mining counties. The affect of the rain in the farming districts is thus described by The Petaluma Journal : districts is thus described by The Petalisma Journal:

"The rides with which their locality has been so liberally applied of late, tell a take the open our farmers and stock-riskers. From every section of the country we have reports to the effect that our farmers are cowing anneally large quantities of grafu, more percussively of wheat. The prospects are now cheering for abuneaut coops, and for eyear of prace and pleasy."

The Rapa Reporter says that 8,000 acres more of

wheat have been sown this Winter than were sown last Winter. The rain cessed on the night of the 17th, and on the night of the 16th there was a slight

earthquake, barely perceptible.

The steamer Uncle Sam, which started from this portati a m. on the 11th inst., with 350 United States troops and 200 mules for the month of the Colorado River, met a severe gale during her first day out, and River, met a severe gale during her first day out, and being burdened with a very heavy deck lost she was is darger of swamping, and a large amount of Ireight, worth from \$30 000 to \$40,000 was thrown overboard. The articles thus sacrificed were 40 tons of barley, packsaddles for 500 males, 100 bartels of provisions, 1,500 sacks of coal, some araze and munitions of war, a number of trunks and carpet sacks, and a variety of marne tackle and spars, all of which, except the coal, were on the two upper decks. One fulle was thrown everboard, and all the others would have followed him, but they kicked so much and the sea was so rough, that the men refused to undertake to throw hem over. Soon after the boat had been lightened him, but they kicked so much and the sea was so rough, that the men refused to undertake to throw hem over. Soon after the beat had been lightened the storm absted, but she was compelled to tern about and get a new supply of such articles as had been thrown overboard, heatiy all of them being the property of the Government and necessary for the expension. The supplies having been obtained, the thole Sam sailed again on the 16th inst., but the troops were not so numerous as at the first start by 30, who, having been frightened by the storm, described as soon as they get back to land.

who, having been frightened by the storm, deserted as soon as they got back to land.

Some of the farwing counties are getting indignant at the manner in which the mining districts—the latter having a majority in the Legislature—are managing the State revenue and imposing taxes. The Sauta Resa Democrat proposes that California should be divided so that the coast counties may have a State of their own. This makes the third proposition to divide the State. Two others are already before the Legislature; one, coming from Los Angeles, which demands that all south of latitude 37° shall be cut off and set up as the Territory of Colorado; and another, coming that all south of latitude 37 shall be cut off and set up as the Territory of Colorado; and another, coming from Siskiyon, that all north of latitude 40 shall be cut off and joined to that outling of Western Oregon south of 445, to form the Territory of Snusta. These isolatter propositions find no favor; but the proposal to separate the coast from the minining counties may be come namelar.

to separate the coast from the mining counties may become pepular.

The Maryaville papers report that the Benicia and Vallejo Resilroad Company have \$10,000 cush in hand, and will commence work in three or four weeks. Yuba County subscribed \$100,000 to the work.

It is several years since the Administration party have had a respectable and permanent organ in Sacraments, but they have given notice that the want will soon be supplied. J. R. Hardenburgh, Postmaster and er-Mayor of Sacramento, is to be the publisher, and er-Mayor of Sacramento, is to be the publisher, and er-Mayor of Sacramento, is to be the publisher, and er-Mayor of Sacramento, is to be the publisher, and er-Mayor of Sacramento, is to be the publisher, and ex-Judge Charles T. Botts, brother to John Minor Botts, is to be the editor.

Your readers have probably not forgotten the alleged slander against the women of California published in the transactions of the State Medical Society for 1858. That Association has held its Convention for this year, and curing its seasion was occupied chiefly with angry discussions of the Cole business. The Convention finally declared that though Dr. C. had used loose and improper language in his report, at the date in the cole of the proper language in his report, at the date in the cole of the cole business.

chiefly with angry discussions of the Cole business. The Convention finally declared that though Dr. C. had used loose and improper language in his report, yet he did not intend to convey the ideas which had been attributed to him. A Committee appointed to examine the matter made a report, which was adopted, and of which the following is a portion:

"The idea that two-thirds of the females in California are prestitutes is to proposterous that no same man would be lively in after it. And the fact that Dr. Cole's report was read before the Society and adopted, and then passed through the hands of the Committee of Publication and was printed without conveying either to the Society or the Committee that lopression, indicates that if does not necessarily been that construction; and inathowever unformate the sunfor has been in his choice of language, be did not intend to perpetrate such an infamous issues.

It is evident that the principal difficulty in the case has resulted from the injusticious conduct of the press in calling the decument under consideration from its privacy, within the limits of the procession, and exposing it to the public view with the worst possible interpretation. The whose subject of obserting and female diseases belongs to the whose subject of predictal intersture. Had no notice been raisen of the excise stranger to intrude into the hyling-in room, is not smore improper than for the public press to criticies and expose side department of medical intersture. Had no notice been raisen of the report in the newspapers, it would have alumbered quelty on the pages of the proceedings.

Of course those newspapers which maperial men took of the matter when it was first agitated. Eight members of the Medical Society, dissatisfied with the action of the Convention, resigned their members of the Medical Society, dissatisfied with the action of the Convention, resigned their members of the Medical Society, dissatisfied with the action of the Convention, resigned their members of the Medical Society, diss

The miners of Shasta County held a Convention on the 5th inst., and adopted resolutions declaring that ro Chinamas shall be allowed to work in the mines of the county after the list of March. The Shasta Requisitions asys that the Convention did not represent the sculiment of the unspirity of the American miners of the county, and the editor calls upon the Sheriff to protect the Chinamen if they are unlawfully attacked. The Legislature has passed a resolution granting a forlough of four months to Stephen J. Field (brother of David Dudley and Cyrns), during which time be may neglect his duties as Judge of our Supreme Court, and visit his parents and relatives in Massachusetts. There has been much excitement at Valletto about a noisy ghost which haunts a neuse there. A number of armed men have watched night after night for the supposed humburger, but have failed to discover him,

of armed men have watched night after night for the supposed humbugger, but have failed to discover him, though the loudest kind of a knocking was kept up in the house, while they were in it. One of the watchers is reported by a correspondent of The Alta, to have given his experience thus:

"Wall, I been that and his that sure, and any man don't believe it, oan go and see for himself. I've been in Mexico and set on dead greasers and played "seven up," and don't believe in nothing, but, gathemen. I was wide awake and it came and knocked like a house, right in front of where we stood. I don't know what it is, or can be but it's that, and I don't ge that homore." That must be a "genuine, original" ghost, if he has

That must be a "genuine, original" ghost, if he has succeeded in convincing and scaring a Mexican hero who "don't believe in nothing," and could play "all lours" while sitting on a dead "greaser.

The Penesyivania Engine Company, of this city, went to Sacramento last week, to escort to that place an engine lately landed here from Philadelphia, for the Confidence Engine Company of "The City of the Plains," as our political capital is frequently called on account of its location, and not from any supposed resemblance in character or destiny to the unjortunate semblance in character or destiny to the uniortunate Cities of the Plain which figure in Biblical history. The Sacramento firemen received the "boys" from the "Bay City" in magnificent style, and the latter,

the "Bay City" in magnificent style, and the latter, after their return, passed a series of resolutions, in which they spoke their sentiments as follows:

"The annals of Firemen throughout the Union can farnish no like instance of munificence so darge, of a hospitality so unbounded, or of a welcome so cordicate was bestowed upon us by our brethren of No. 1. All that a larish expenditure, regulated by indictous trate, could command, was exhausted to render our visit planeling and complimentary beyond precedent. Our only regret is in the reflection that we can never repay the histogeness of those with whom we have entered into bonds of indiagonable friendship."

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Drafts on the U. S. Treasury for \$500,000 were sold day before yesterday by the Assistant Treasurer of the United States in this city, as follows:

Green, Hearth & Allen take \$17,500 at 2½ % cent prem. Mark Errommagin & Co. take \$6,000 at 2½ % cent prem. Tailant & Wilde take \$50,000 at 2½ % cent prem. Tailant & Wilde take \$50,000 at 2½ % cent prem. Parrott & Co. take \$577,500 at 2½ % cent prem.

The material for the publication of a weekly English the south to Grayman by the first sauling

reset from this port, and the paper will be issued within a few weeks after the landing of the editor and his types. So rumor says, but she does not explain how the expenses of the establishment are to be paid. for there are not half-s-dozen American residents in Guaymes, and not more than three or four dozen in all

John A. Benson, owner of Benson's Ferry, in Ssera cento County, was shot dead on the 14th inst., by Green Palmer, for the offense or supposed offense, of aducing the latter's wife. Mr. Benson was 38 years

educing the latter's wife. Mr. Benson was 38 years of age, and a native of North Carolina. The mortality in the public hospital of Sacramento for the last two years has been 13, per cent. Tac Sun Tunestee Medical Journal, speaking of it, says:

"Now one of two things is, beyond cavil, true: either Santaaugo is the most unheathy city in the world, or its in-alies
as worse oured for. The slaughter (we mean disponsation of
fraidesnee) is greater there than in a pitches natise—than it was
any of the engagements of our rawy in the law war with Mexlog us will not except even the battle of El Molino del Key,
what no loss of life was so great that the nation, almost went
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Wm. Durie, a native of New York, 32 years of age, was shot deed on the evening of the 13th inst., in this city, near the residence of a girl whom he had reduced. Though a married man, with his wife here, he had let a Miss Elizabeth Fauzer astray from the path of virtue, and after she had a child by him ha persuaded in visiting the house against the wisnes, and even in the face of the threats, of her lather. Mr. Duris went to the house once too often. On last Sunday evening he tapped at her window, and a minute the want he was shot dead. No one saw the deed save the deer of it, but the Coroner's Jury said James Fauzer, the fainer, did it. The latter will probably let be punished, though he is now in prison.

The charge of abortion against Miss Susan Y. Easterbook and Dr. Isane Rowell has been diamissed as tapeless, with a suppinon that a black mail plot was at the bottom of it. The girl herself seems to have suggested the tides of the charge, for, having been ill by an annusual crist.

the bottom of it. The girl herself seems to have soggested the idea of the charge, for, having been ill by an unusual crisis in a usual feminine complaint, her affectionate sister, Mrs. Philipps, inquired whether she

has committed a serious moral oncine and a sub-trave-serious crime; and then, by the misortuse of having an imprudent or malicious eister, that suspicion is converted into a formal change made unfer each circum-tion of the exposed to public score under such circum-stances that she is brought to the brink of rain, if not

hrown down into its pit.

Divorces have been granted in San Francisco in the cases of Emeatine Cadot vs. Jean Cadot, Sarah Y Hara vs. Rebert O'Hara, Enza Hall vs. Javin Hail, and Sophie Finck vs. Juins Finck; and in Sacraento, in the cases of Elizabeth Hasting vs. Franklin satings, and of Gioriana A. Taylor vs. Holmes Tay-r. Hu-bands are a drug in the market. Divorce its have been commenced in Sacramento by Emma Heatings, and of Glorians A. Taylor vs.

M. Smiley ve. Jeremiah E. Smiley, and by Sarau Mc-M. Smiley vs. Jeremiah E. Smiley, and by Sarau Mc-Lauphin vs. John McLaughlia.

We have dates from Portland, Oregon, to the 9th inst., but, except the rumored discovery of a mountain of iron ore near Portland, there is no news later than that which I sent you by the Overland mail of the Iltu nat. We have dates from Victoria to the 10th linat. The Hudson's Bay Company's steamer Labouchere had arrived from England with a cargo of merchandise and a few passengers. She was 150 days on the voyage. Her burden is 1,000 tune, and see will remain on the coast. The bark Princess Royal, also belonging to the Hudson's Bay Company, and arrived from London in 133 days with eight passengers, including an Episcopal clergyman and family. The

arrived from London in 155 cays with a gar-including an Episcopal clergyman and family. The Victoria Gazette reports that there are 550 buildings Fictoria Gazetle reports that there are 5.00 buildings probably including many shanties) in that town; among these are 22 inns and restaurants; 15 liquor shops, meat, fish, game and vegetable shops, 11; barber shops, 9; and printing offices, 2; in addition to these, 45 houses are in the course of erection. The Gazette states that the miners away from Fraser River by the extreme cold are now returning. They have petitioned Gov. Douglass for a mail route and for a gold secort and he has expressed his willingness. have petitioned Gov. Douglass for a mail route and for a gold ercort, and he has expressed his willingness to favor them with both. The steamer Beaver arrived at Victoria from Langley on the 5th inst. with \$16,000 in dust, but none of it has arrived in San Francisco. There are now about 3,000 miners on Fracer River, most of them idle, but they are pretty well existence with their prospects. I hear of a number of pressons in this city who, were no the river last well satisfied with their prospects. I hear of a num-ber of persons in this city who were on the river last Fall, and intend returning shortly, some of them with their familes. The river is now 20 feet below its stage in August last; it commenced to fall on the 1st of Sept., continued falling till the 24th, since which time

Sept., continued failing the tar a foct or so either way.
it has not varied more than a foct or so either way. The Herald of this city has a report that men had been murdered near the mouth of Fraserriver by the indians, the murdered men having belonged, as is supposed, to a party of Australian immigrants who had ensured on Point Roberts. The report needs

on firmation.

We have dates from Henolula to the 21st alt. Trade is very duit there, all the whalers having left for the Spring crouse. The amounts of oil and bone experted to the United States for the last two seasons are as follows:

follows: Bhis Sperm. Bbis, Whale. Lbs Sone. 1872. 10,872 125,461 1.636,876 1807. 9,563 106,752 1,472,464 1,472,404

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The only subject of interest and speculation in the the Hawanian kingdom is guane. The report of the prentable sake of the first carge of guano from Jarvis Island, carried to New York by the White Swallow, has excited hopes that a large trade in the article will spring up. A company has taken poss soint of Johnson's Island, said to contain a large amount of guano, and the schooler E. L. Frost had sailed, and the schooler San Diego was to sail, in search of other guane mines. The Hosolulu correspondent of The Alta writes thus:

the mines. The Honoran seem between the which are it written thus:

A firm in New-York, among the members of which are it a firm in New-York, among the members of which are filliam if. Webb and Commonoran Company for 100,000 tons goans, to be delivered at the Island. I also bear that they are made a contract with an English company to deliver the made a contract with an English company to deliver 1,000,000 worth within five years. The company have on the ray out a large supply of anchors, buoys &c., so that in a few any out a large supply of anchors, buoys &c., so that in a few contribution or a cover single can more at some and take in cargo.

Dr. G. P. Judd, a prominent missionary and specu-

Markets.

From The Alta California.

San Francisco, Thursday Evening, Feb. 17, 1819.
Flous.—Sales at \$7.500 \$9.50; at anction, 50 obts. Hazad, as at \$7.500 \$9.20 to. Estern at \$7.500 \$6.

White v = 400 base sold at \$2.50.

Whiter—the major would be a Salary of the Sa

erms; at soution 179 bales China No. 1 at 90., 10 bhds. N. O. 1 90, 129 bbls. do. do. at 8;c.
Cash Gooms—45 doz. fresh Peaches sold on private terms; at m-tion 50 doz. Goond Pepper, in glass, at 800.
Hattyrs—125 boxes "as are," sold at auction at \$1 62;6 1 573.
Tonacco — Anction sales of 99 cases "Club," at 11c.; 38 cases on at 121@145c.; 116 boxes "Chips," at 112 14c.
Gas of res—Sale by anction of 109 boxes poor Adamantines, at 120%1c; 100 boxes Poor Adamantines, at 120%1c; 100 boxes Davis'.

Soar-150 boxes Family, sold at auction at \$71 2903. P box; 150 baxes Common, 5c.
Wittsky-Sale of 21 half-bbls. Cabinet (new brand), at \$1.25

-175 cases Voldner's Schnapps, sold on private terms, onexware.—Sale by an tinn of 50 doz. Corn Brooms, p

CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA.

The Pacific Steam Navigation Company's steamer rived at her anchorage off Panama on Sunday, 20th,

Her dates are Valparaiso Jan. 31, Callao Feb. 11.

CHILL.

The revolutionary movement progresses. In the south, the province of Talca, and in the north, Huasco and Copisso are in arms against the Government. Valparaise still continues under the power of the Administration, but great excitement exists there, and commerce suffers severely from the unsettled state of

airs.
The Comercio of Valparaise, a journal favorable to
Government cause, gives the following review of the fortright's news:
Such events of note as have occurred in the course

Such events of note as have occurred in the course of last fornthight are of a purely political nature:

As a natural consequence of the commotion of the 12th of December last, in which several enthusiastic opositores emitted revolutionary ideas, Copiapo has revolted, and such conspirators and prisoners, as were able to escape, have succeeded in raising the standard of insurrection in Talca as well.

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This, however, is about all that they have been able to do. They succeeded in taking the authorities by surprise, two isolated towns, 300 leagues apart; in bribing a few unknown subalterns or police, and in rousing the mob in both places, for a mob is always willing to lend a hand in any public disorder. This is the sum total of all they have done.

These coundelous proceedings have caused a general indignation. The public spirit which continued domain while the danger appeared far off, is roused at length, and every respectable man now offers his services to government.

vices to government.

Both Copiapo and Talca are at present writhing under the shameful joke of a few nameless rioters, who have not even influence to control their disorderly rab-

Mesnwhile, government has sent a sufficiently respectable body of troops to quell these disorders, and the result is the certain destruction and end of rioters

The Marine department, which is at present in excellent order, and headed as it is by energetic and faithful officers, is of the greatest service in sending troops and officers, is of the greatest service in scaling troops absorgage with dispatch. These measures have obliged the rebels to entrench themselves within the limits of both towns, nor are they able to exert any further periodous influence without. In the province of Atsacams, the revolution is totally confined to Copiapo and Chasarcillo, Tres Puntos, Vallenar and Freirina, that is to

say all, the rest of the province continues peaceful and even assists towards the re-establishment of order. In Talca, matters are much the same, so that the expectations of the rioters have been frustrated. Any attempts toward revolt in the Provinces of Nable and Aconcagua have been easily frustrated by the country of the avitators. Some ten or twelve ble and Aconcagua have been easily frustrated by the science of sveral of the agitators. Some ten or twelve have been taken up in Son Felipe, three or four more in the South, among whom are, it is said, Col. Justo Arteaga and a Mr. Osea, Mr. Thomas Gaile having ercaped—this latter is a brether of the head of the Copiago revoit, and size of another Mr. Gallo who is at present a prisoner in Santiago, for being one of the promoters of the tunnit of the loth uit.

In this town there are also some twenty prisoners, some belonging to this place and others to the city, accessed of wishing to derange the public order.

After such procautionery measures, public tranquillity is certain; and the commercial community continue their transactions—it is true, on a small scale owing to the present disturbed state of affairs. The troops of the lies and the National Guard are on the best feeding, and most enthusiastic in favor of the

best feeting, and most cathasiastic in favor of the

good cance. Latest dates from Cequimbo, Concepcion, Chilos shifter eart of the republic are most satisfactory. All these different parts are perfectly quiet, and, so far from there being any symptom of terbulence perceptible, givers public manifestations have took made in ment discord. The ports of Husseo, Carrisal Bajo and Caldara

The ports of Hanson and the disturbances in the north, the Intendents here has been authorized to provide with passports to Hanson, such individuals as he believes peaceally inclined, and incapable of fomenting further disorders: the end of which is now close at hard.
A correspondent of the Comercia of Lims, writing

from Valparaico, says:
Alscama costiones in the same revolutionary state,
and the small force of 250 mea and four guns sout
against it by the Government, can do nothing notil re-

enforced.
On the 21st and 22d the revolutionary movement broke out at Talca, and the revolution sts fortified themselves in the public square. The Government have sent 260 men in two steamers to Constitution, but the result is not yet known.
A son of Gen. Las Herse, commanding the Cavalry at Talca, Carlos Corea, is at the head of 200 Cavalry

The political prisoners in Santiago were sentenced the 27th to banisument to Magallens, and Sope an Englishman) is in irons.

Mesars, Toro, Dodd, Sincht, Samprayo, Geovenche,

Cobos, Arlequi, Mena and others, are prisoners in Valpara'so.
A revolution movement is expected to take place in

the Province of Arauco.
Government is organizing two battalions of Infantry and a regiment of Cavairy, paying \$50 bounty to each

other correspondent says: "The revolution daily gassa ground. Copiapo still holds out, and more troops are to be sent to sustain the Government cause. The rails of a portion of the railroad have been taken up, so as to stop the communication with the communication. railroad have been taken up, so as to stop the commu-nication with the port of Caldera.

In Valparaiso it is daily expected that the revolution will break out, and great fears are entertained that the nob will commit news according

will break out, and great lears are observations that does not will commit many excesses.

The editors of the Comercio have offered the Government security in \$50,000 to be allowed to reissue their journal, but their request was refused.

Prom the Lima journals we gather the following: The country is quiet; the Government is at present

in Oraro. In La Paz, some revolutionary correspondence of Gev. Cordova and his friends has been discovered, by which it appears that the Prefect of Pano, Sr. Garces,

is compromised.

The Bolivian refugees in Tacna have been notified. to leave within eight days. A similar notification has been issued to those in Pono.

INTERESTING FROM JAPAN-AN EDICT FROM THE New EMPEROR.—By mavices from Japan to November 10, we learn that the new Emperor, Foen Tzigo, had issued a decree relative to the fulfillment of the had issued a decree relative to the fulfillment of the terms of the treaties recently concluded with foreign powers. A liberal tone characterizes this document it roughout. It permits the introduction of the Catholic religion into the ports of Simoda, Halcodadi, Nangasaki and Desima, but stoutly refuses to permit the inportation of opium—a favor which, it is said, the Regish had hoped to obtain from the new Emperor, after all regotiations to that end had failed with his predecessor.

Letter bags will be made up and forwarded to the United States Squadron, Coast of Africa and Para-gray Expedition, on or about the 1st of April, from the rooms of the Naval Labrary and Institute, Charlestown Navy-Yard. All letters and packages of news-papers, if sent to the Institute free of expense before that date, will be forwarded.

CITY ITEMS.

The glorious Spring weather of Saturday and Sunday has put old Winter to flight; and, although he may venture some feeble skirmishes, we may safely conclude that his reign is over until next December.

WALLACK'S THEATER.-To-night Mr. Loster Wallack has a benefit, on which occasion he will appear in his own play, that has been drawing full houses for so many weeks, "The Veteran."

NIBLO'S GARDEN,-Van Amburgh's tame wild beasts have been engaged, and will perform to night for the first time. The whole circus company will also appear.

Mr. and Mrs. Vandenhoff will read, for the first time in public, to-day at I o'clock, Bulwer's comedy of " Money."

Mrs. Sickles arrived here on Friday, with her child and left on Saturday for her home in the suburds.

SULLIVAN STREET M. E. CHURCH -The Trustees of the Sullivan street Methodist Episcopal Church have decided to change the location of their place of wornear the Washington Parade Ground, will commence building thereon on the let of May. The congrega tion, in the mean time, will continue to worship in the | pistol, March 13th, 1850. present building, which, with the parsonage and house dicining, are now offered for sale.

SHAD,-Two fine shad, the first in our waters this cases, were caught on Friday evening by George Smack of Staten Island.

ALEAST STRAMERS AGAIN ON THE MOVE. - The floating palaces of the several Albany lines, after undergoing alterations and repairs and being decked in new attire, are expected to resume their trips between this city and Albany during the present week.

The steamer New-World of the People's line leaves

for Albany this evening. The steamer Isaac Newton, which has had a second tier of state-rooms added to her and other improvements made, is not yet quite easy to take her place in the line. In the mean time the Hendrik Hudson will run in her stead, leaving here on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

The steamer Francis Stiddy, of the Troy line, has also had a second tier of state-rooms added to her, and the aft salcon covered with a beautiful stained glass sky light. She has been refarmished and repainted throughout. She will leave on her first trip for the eason on Tuesday evening and hereafter on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. Her consort, will be placed on the route about the first or middle of April,

The Kuickerbecker, of the Merchants' line, will com mence her trips on Wednesday morning. The Hero will start on Thursday evening to run on alternate nights with the Knickerbooker until the Herdrik Hudcon is relieved by the Isaac Newton, when the Hondrik Hudson is expected to take her place in the Merchants' line.

THE HERALD'S LIBER OPEN HON, J. B. HASKIN. -Judge Robertson, County Judge of Westchaster Co., on Saturday morning, stated in reference to this case, that the Court had examined the several points presented by defendant's counsel, denying the jurisdiction of the Court of Sessions of Westchester in the matter, on the ground that the order of the Supreme Court. removing the case to New York, carried the indictment and all future proceedings with it; that he (Judge R.) had also examined the opinion of Judge Ingram on the subject, and considered the views expressed by Judge Ingram more sound than those of Judge Satherland's, and should therefore issue an order directing the defendant to appear and plead on Tuesday morning next. B. Galbraith, Esq., defendant's counsel, presented a protect to the effect that having filed in this Court the order of the Supreme Court made in the first district, that being the district in which he ithe defendant resides) directing that he be tried in the city and county of New York, that being the county where the alleged ibel in the indictment charged, was pricted, and being advised that after such order this Court has no authority or jurisdiction to require or receive his plea there respectfully refuses there to plead or answer

Mr. Heskin asked the Court to call upon the defen dant to plead at once, and in case of failure to do so to declare the recognizances forfeited.

Mone Free Love Develorment .- Bernard Van day morning next. Ta's, a Hebrew believer in the coctrine of "passional affinities," and the "freedom of the affections," was arrested yesterday for seducing the wife of Mr. Heary had not had an abortion, and the girl, not knowing the day of the word, said yes. Thereupon the of the Coping on Takes note.

Orth of No. 36 Rose street. Mrs. Orth is a Jawas, the word, said yes. Thereupon the of the Coping on Takes note.

It has been received that there are some faw fa-

arrested end an operation of the people and a people examination, which lasted a week or more—the gul herself being to unsupport and a first to leave ber house. There are some queer turns in life, and here is one of laton. A young girl, on account of her ignorance of the meaning of a single word, subjects hereeff to the subjects hereeff to design to the first to the subjects and then the form of that projects in the first to the subject to the subje property was in a house in Pearl street, o'Maining a search warrant, recovered the trunks with its contests. and learned the whereal outs of Tain, whom he caused to be arrested. Mrs. Orth is still at large, ten police having faded to discover her place of c. ucesimes Tain has been consmitted for grand larceny.

> CITY MORTALITY. - According to the recort of the City Inspector, there were 434 deaths in the city during the past week, an increase of 10 as compared with the mortality of the week previous, and 51 less than occurred during the corresponding week of last year. Of the total number, 250 were of ten years of age and under, and 48 is mates of the public institutions. The following table shows the number of deaths for the past two weeks among adults and children, distinguishing the sexes:

> Men. Women. Boys. Girbs. Total Week ending March 5... 85 63 145 143 424 Week ending March 12... 32 77 159 146 434 Among the principal causes of death were the following: Broachitis, 9; consumption, 56; convalsions (infantile), 31; dropsy in the head, 25; inflammation of the bowels, 11; inflammation of the lungs, 24; inflammation of the brain, S; marasmus (infantile), 10; scarlet fever, 14.

There were also 7 deaths of apoplexy, 5 of cholers infantum, 12 of corgestion of the brain, 6 of congestion of the lurgs, 21 of croup, 7 of debility (unfantile), 5 of diarrhes, 15 of disease of the heart, 9 of whooping cough, 6 of ecrofuls, 13 premature births, 37 still-born, and ? from violent causes, including I saidle and I murder The annexed table shows what portions of the human system have been most affected: Bones, joints, &c., 2; brain and nerves, 90; generative organs, 19; heart and blood vessels, 23; lungs, throat, &c., 141; old age, 7; skin, &c., and eruptive fevers, 19; still-born and premature births, 50; stomach, bowels and other digestive organs, 52; uncertain seat and gen eral fevers, 34; unknown, 1; urinary organs, 3. Total

The number of deaths, compared with the corre sponding weeks in 1857 and 1858, was as follows:

 Week ending March 14, 1057
 155

 Week ending March 15, 1058
 15

 Week ending March 5, 1059
 124

 Week ending March 17, 1559
 434

The nativity table gives 303 natives of the United States, 82 of Ireland, 19 of Germany, 13 of England, of Scotland, 2 of France, and the balance of various foreign countries.

DEATH OF A PRUSSIAN GENTLEMAN BY HIS OWN HAND.-About 7 o'clock yesterday morning, Louis Hene, a native of Prussia, 46 years of age, committed suicide at the Shakspeare Hotel, William street, by shooting himself in the left side, near the breast, with a single-barrelisd pisto', which he had purcussed for that purpose. Mr. Bene had been to Europe to transact some important business, and returned two weeks ago, quite out of money. During his stay at the Sheks pears Hotel he has complained of pain in his side and appeared to be much depressed in spirits, but he was never heard to threaten to take his life. A few minutes before terminating his earthly career, he was in the bar-room, conversing pleasantly with several friends, wher, in a moment, he left his companions, bastened up stairs to his room and shot himself. Coroner Jackman was notified to hold an inquest, and upon entering the room where the corps lay, a document, of which the following is a copy, was discovered lying on the floor:

on the floor:

"My present distressed situation, and the heart-pain I suffer from, caused my to commit survice. All my effects will cover the debts due to the hotel-keeper." It appeared in evidence that the deceased came to

this country 15 years ago, and settled in Texas where he was a member of the German Noble Society; he was also an attache of the Prussian Legation in the Meldavian Principalities. He owned two valuable farrow, one near Brownsville, and the other not far from Fredericksburg, Texas. At the time of his death, he was waiting for remittances from his agent at the South to enable him to reach home. Mr. Bone, it also appeared, was an officer in the Prussian service, and it is said, had been quite a distinguished man in his na-tive country, and much beloved in the home of his adoption. All the effects of Mr. Bene, save enough to pay two weeks' board due the Hotel, will be placed in charge of the Prussian Consul, in order that they may be restored to those entitled to them. Mr. Bene was ship, and having secured eligible lets on Fourth street, a batchelor. It is not known that he has any relatives in this country. The Coroner's Jury rendered a verciet of death by suicide, by shooting himself with a

> AN INSANE MOTHER DESTROYING HER CHILD .-Saturday evening, Mrs. Reinies, living at No. 281 Caral street, while in an insane state of mind, dropped or threw her little son, 12 menths old, from a third-story window to the ground, and, proceeding down stairs, told her husband that the young man then in the store and employed there had snatched the babe from her arms and precipitated him from the window. The manise seemed not to be aware that she had injured her child. The little sufferer expired in a few hours afterwards. Coroner Schirmer held an inquest on the body, when a verdict in accordance was rendered.

A WIFE CHASTISING HER. HUSBAND IN COURT.-A singular scene transpired in the Essex Market Police Court last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Ann Phillips, a very good-looking young lady, attired in deep mourning, appeared before Justice Brennan, to prosecute her husband, Win. Henry Phillips, for abandonment. She stated that he left her destitute, with a little infant depending upon her for support, and although she appealed frequertly to him for assistance he refused to do anything for her. Recently her uncle died in Califernia, bequeathing to her a fortune of some \$30,000. Since this windfall, her Eushand had tried to live with her again, but she would have nothing to do with him. She thought, however, that it was no more than just that he should provide for his child. This he refused to do, and hence the complaint. When Mr. Phillips responded to the summors, he demanded an examination as to whether he was legally responsible for the child's support, whereupon Mrs. Phillips grew highly indignant, and exclaimed, "Well, you are too contemptible a man for me to lock at, any way. You would murder me for a little, no doubt: but, thank God! I am independent of you. I can buy you and your whole family now, if I choose." She then walked toward the door, and paused at the entrance until he passed, when the struck him with her parasol several dows over the head and face, breaking it into pieces. Pushing her aside, he escaped into the street, when she ollowed him, and the last that was seen of them, Mrs. Phillips was lashing him as he ren.

CONVICTION OF JONES, THE MOTT HAVEN COUNTER-FEITER. - James Jones, one of the parties arrested with Watson, at Mott Haven, Westchester Co., by Capt. Walling and a posse of detectives of this city, for manufacturing counterfeit money, whose trial commenced at White Plains early last week, was found guilty of forgery in the third degree, of which offcuse be had pleaded guilty. The counsel for Jones on Saturday moved for a stay of execution, with a view of applying to the Supreme Court for a new trial, on a bil of exceptions. Judge Robertson said that the prisoners would not be sentenced until Tuesday next, by which time the counsel would have time to prepare such papers as they might wish to present to the Court. Ex-Judge Stewart remarked that he wished the Court to postpore sending Jones to Sing Sing, but keep him in the Westchester County Jail until the action of the Supreme Court could be obtained in the matter. Further proceedings were deferred until Tuce-

THE SHOWMES REARRESTED,-The showmen at No. 197 Presdway, who were brought before the Mayor on Friday, on the charge of being a puisance, and promired to leave the premises, have stace consulted

ne Mrs. Commightum wife of John Commigham, residing at No. 101 West Thirty-third street, was on gaged in filling a complete lamp while it was lighted, the vapor ignited, exploding lamp and can, covering Serving the babe in ver arms, also realed fearth ally to the yard, where a Mrs. Mangam, a neighbor, quickly stripted both the sufferers of their blazing garments. Mrs. Canalogh sm was severely bouned on the upper part of her person, and her arms, from flegers to elhows, were diverted of the skin. The child was also much scorened; but it is believed that neither of them

THE SHOOTING AFFAIR IN HOUSTON STREET, -It was reported in the morning papers of Saturday that Mrs. Carroll of No. 276 Houston street, who was accidentally shot by her son, on Friday, was about to die. This is a mistake. It appears that the ball, instead of penetrating the body, passed around, under the skin, rom underneath the right shoulder-biade to the right breast, and has since been extracted. Mrs. Carroll is now doing well.

SAVED FROM SUICIDE. - About Fit o'clock on Friday ighs, Officer Farber found au Irish servant girl named Mary Hervey on Pier No. 44 East River. She was about to commit suicide by leaping overboard, when the policeman arrested her. Justice Brennan committed her for examination.

REAL ESTATE. Too to lowing sales were made yes terdey at the Merchants' Exchange by A. J. Blaecker,

THE BODY-SNATCHING CASE. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribeine.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sir: A statement appeared in your paper, based upon an allifavit of Frederick Line of No. 13 William street, lefore his frome Mayor Tlemann, to the effect that the West cost Engress Company had, without a stadow of authority, taken from the steamer Florida's corpse, and spirited it away for the purpose of extering a charge from the freeze. The Mayor very propely cited the Company to an immediate investigation, when resulted as follows: Mr. Goo. Mitchell, one of the agents of the steamship line, appeared with Mr. Westeut, and stated that we were ordered by them to take doarge of and forward said hedy, that it was directed to Hamilton, Canada West, and that we accordingly delivered it to the American Express Company, No. 61 Hodos street, which was the proper medium for forward from the pursuit motives, as it had remained upon the dock several hours without being diamed; and it was supposent the direction upon it was intended as an order to forward. Certainly, the Express Company had no idea of body-marching, as violently as forth by suic Lane. It supposed that Palice Commissioner Stillman vas in the Mayor's office during the investigation, and voluntarily string that he was present on the what when the Express diverwes ordered by Mr. Mitchell to take charge of and forward a directed. Whereupon, the Mayor dismissed the case. And, as Mr. Laue has made no retraction, we respectfully request to be set tight before the STOOTE EXPRESS COMPANY.

New York, March 12, 1899. No. 165 Broadway, N. Y.

New York, March 12, 1250. A FALSE REPORT.—Last Saturday evening William A FALSE REPORT.—Last Saturday evening William C. Burke, the keeper of a low musbop and house of ill fame. at No. 304 Water street, called at the Coroner's Office, and stated risk on Thursday last a drunken man ran out of his place and teld two policeman, named Creig and Colesy, that he ach been beaten by one of the immates, and requested them to go in and arrest him. In compliance with his request, they attend the house in search of the assailant. Doring their search, they endered the from compliance with his regnest, they attend the house in search of the assailant. Doring their search, they can the fightly was concealed beneath the bonk on which Mrs. Curran lay, they proceeded, in spite of the caution of the nurse that the slightest exclusionant might be faith, to pull her out by the feet from the bonk to the damp floor, and overhanded the bed to see if the person of whom they were in search was there, but they did not find aim. Burke faither attact did the woman steed of this ill-mass, and that her medical attendant had refused to give a borist certificate until the Coroner had investigated the cause of death. Coroner O'Keefe was the fightly of whom the officers were in search, and that his statement as to the intomaciny of the officers, was entirely was the fightly of whom the officers were in search, and that his statement as to the intomaciny of the officers, was entirely deleased and prompted by nation. The evidence we two bests, and that his poincement with not tooch the woman at all, and that so far from her decambed in caused by them, that she died of position.

DEATH FROM AN OVERDOSE OF MORFHINE .- On

DEATH FROM AN OVERTIONE OF MOTHERING.—On state of age, who had been employed in Mr. Busteed's drug store in Fourth avenue, applied at the office of the Westhooder Bloure, corner of Broome street and the Bowery, for logicary at the same time saying that he was shok and unable to proceed further. He was shown to a room, and the following morning he was found to be intensible, evidently from the effects of some narrotic poleon. Or Busteed was called and administrate remedies, but the patient continued to fail, and died about stiding conner of Neets held an Inquest, when Dr. Busteed testified that he had been attending Kiepper for lung complaint. A brother of deceased gave evidence that the latter was in the abit of taxing meriphic to aday his cough and make him sleep. He had a ever threatened to commit audiche. Klepper modoubly took an overdose of morphine as he went to bed. The Jury material a verifict to that effect. DEATH FROM POISON.—Coroner Sphirzer yesterday held an inquest at No. 41 Thomas street, upon the body of Julia Smith, a confirmed drumkard, who died from the effects of had rom or other poleons. A week say, Julia, while intextented or derificity, swallowed a solution of sugar of lead, from the effects of which she never recovered. Last Wednesday she told Jacob H. Stitcheld, with whom she lived as his wife, that she was going to die; and from that hour till her death she failed tapidly. A verdict of "Death from an overdose of sectate of lead," was randesed by the Jury. Julia was 27 years of age, and for his control is given by the distribution of the same failed. We was randesed by the Jury. Julia was 27 years of age, and

was rendered by the Jury. Juda was 21 years of age, and e of Ireland. Her husband is living, but she had not lived with him for a long time post. ATTS METER Serv. DESCRICTION .- A woman about ATEMPTED SELF-DISTRUCTION.—A woman about 23 years of age, named Eliza Christy, feelding at No. 10 Prince attract, attempted to put an end to her life on Saturday morating by availowing a soliting's worth of landanam. She was removed to the Hospital, where she recovered so as to sit up in the affection. Mrs. Christy states that she was married to Will-liam Christy, a negro minuted, about eight months since, and that latterly he has been in the labit of absenting binasel from home, and for the sake of peace are attempted to put an end to the sake of peace are attempted to put an end to her existence.

NARROW ESCAPE.-The large sign of R. M. Dewitt, conformer, at No. Its Name: street, was blown from the top of the building toto the street, during the high wint of Saturday coming, and broken into fragments. A mannamed Michael layer was peasing at the time, and sustained severe cuts about the read and holy from the dying splinners. He was taken to be Heapital, but his wounds were not dangerous.

the Hespital, but his wounds were not dangerous. He was taken to Burkellantes.—On Friday night last the office attacked to the wood yard of Mr. Cord Hoins, on the corner of Twelfth aveaue and Thirtlein sizest, was broken into, and the are robed of \$40 in pennies and \$10 in aller. The thieves were detected the next day selling pennies to the process at the size of \$5 worth for \$4 in bills, and arrested by Officers Irving and Duguy. Yesterday they were brought before Justice Kelly, at gave their causes as John Stary. They McConnell, Whilam Kirkland, James Smith, James Owens and Phulip McConnell. Desse lack ranging from 16 to 17 years of age, have been confiderated together as burglars for some time past. They admitted being such, and said that flow for in number extered the office of useging out the iron sain, while the others kept guard, and hat they broke open the door with a crowbar. All of them were unitared for trial.

that they broke open the correction with some committed for trial.

Michael Es lly of No. 110 Broome street, a youth of 15 years, and somewhat the for breaking into the dwelling bouse of Mrs. Elizabeth Kenny, No. 18t Eighth street, and stealing articles valued at \$17.75.

Jos. Hoeges and Thos. O'N sile, for breaking into the dwelling of Mrs. Paulita Freedman, No. 32 Henry street and stealing as 15 worth of goods, were disposed of in the same way. They were both lads—the former living at No. 714 Division street, and the latter at the Globe Hotel.

Hand. Chaine.

FATAL ACCIDENT TO A CARMAN.-Hugh Quinn be that keep a carman for diteen or twenty years accidentally ell from his cost, corner of Oliver and South acreets, Friday flerance, and was as terribly legared that death ensured yester-ay morning, at the New-York Hospital. Mr. Qu'an was about 6 years of age, and is said to have been a man of considerable

DEATH FROM SCALDS.—Coroner Schirmer held an inquest, at No. 14 Leonard street, on the body of Albert L. Hodiman, a child two years and two mouths elds, who died from the effects of scalds received on the cth inst., in consequence of a videntially negating a bolling cup of order upon nin face and reast. The Jury rendered a werdiet of "Death from scalds accidentally received." STABLED WITH A FORK.—A German bartender,

caused Henry Wenmen of No. 1000 Warren street, was com-mitted for examination by Justice Councily for stabling Richard Morphy several times in the head with a carving-fors. No cause was assigned for the act. SHUGGLING.—Thomas Murphy was detected on Sat-stray smoothing figure into the City Prison for the benefit of a riend, and was committed to the Tombs himself by Justice Councilly for the misdemestor.

NEW-YORK HOSPITAL .- Weekly report to March

SUGAR THEEF.—A sailor named Carl Wenekowsk, one of the crew of the bark A Cooper, lying at Atomic Bock, was arrested by the Hartor Police, having in his possession two arge bags of Sugar. When he are the others after him he threw one of the hags overhoard, but the other was secured, to e-ther with the thief.

Highway Rossert -A young man named George Somes was arrested and committee, yearensy, on complaint or Wm. Bretann, of Beater attreet, who charges test he get aim into an alicy on the Points and forribly robbed him of \$10.75. Emary, Spencer's confederate, is still at large.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Signor La Manus, the well-known orchestral leadsat Niblo's and Wallack's, died on Saturday, at big residence in East Brooklyn.

CONCREGATIONAL SINGING IN BROOKEYS.-A LOS-

ture was delivered at the Reformed Dutch Chapelia Harrison street, Brooklyn, on Monday evening, Peb. 38, by Prof. Lowell Mason, at the request of some of the churches of Brooklyn, on "Congregational Singing." This lecture has awakened a recewed interest in the subject, and, at its close, a Committee was appointed to take measures to cause a premiam to be offered for a prize tract on Congregational Singing es a part of church worship. The Committee consists of John Rankin, Horace Waters, Joseph H. Jackson, James Robinson, and D. O. Ketchum, from five different evangelical denominations, and we understand they are about to offer a premium of fifty dollars for the best tract of eight pages on the subject. the award t- be made by a Committee of pastors of evangelical churches of this city.

JUVENILE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY. -- On Friday oven ing, the spholars of the Sanday School of the Hanson place Methodist Episcopal Church formed a Temperance Society, and elected the following officees: Place President: William Brown, Vice-President, and John W. French, Treasurer. CITT MORTALITY,-The total number of deather

CITY MORTALITY.—The total number of dealers during the week eming March 12th, were 163, being an increase of 7 over the past week. Of these 25 were men, 25 women, 48 beys and 28 girls. The principal causes of death were-consumption, 19 center (sever and inflammation of brain, 7 can), sufficient and inflammation of brain, 7 can), sufficient debilly, infrartile marginus and small pox, 4 cach; congestion of brain, do, longs, hosping cough, inflammation of largs, 4s, bowels and palay, 3 cach; bronchitts, cancer, croup, debiling south, piciperal fever and scredule, 2 cach. Natives of the United States, 77; Ireiand, 27; Gernauy, 5; England, 4. BRUTAL ASSAULT.-John Burns, a shoemaker re-

BRUTAL ASSAULT.—John Burns, a shoom-tker residing at No. 48 Pearl street, was brotally besten on Friday might by two ruffiam, ramed William Patton and Sylvestor Gonucly. They went this the room where he was at work, knocked in eff his seat, and beat him until he was seuscies. He was soon after found by the officers of the Second Preclaot, and revery serious nature. Paton and Connoly were arrested, and looked up in the Station-House of the Second Preclaot, and soon managed to escape, but were again recaptured. On Saturday, they were sent to jail to await examination. INQUEST.—Coroner Horton held an inquest yeater day on the body of Patrick Meehan, used II years, who died a No. 65 Main street, of consumption. Verdict secondingly.

Accident. -A man named William Ennis, residing at No. I Furman street, fell from the third story window of the house about 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and sustained serious myeries. He was sent to the Long Island Gollege Haspital for treatment. It is supposed that he was intoxicated at the time he met with the souldent.

ROBBERY.—On Friday night the driver of a wages belonging to a firm in New York, in the confectionary business, stopped at a store in Madison avenue to serve a sustomer, whose some third drove off with the wagen. The police, some after, found the wagen at the Atlantic Dock, where the third had left in. FIRE.-About 21 o'clock on Saturday morning, fire was discovered in the sabinet shop No. 228 Bridge street, some nied by Christopher Brantle. The fire was soon extinguished, but the rocks and sublining were damaged to the extent of \$668. There is an insurance of \$1,000 in the Market Insurance Com-pany, New York.

RESCUENCE A PRISONER .- Officer Hanlon, on Saturday night, are sted Thomas Lynde and Dennis Begley for boing drang, and disorderly on the "patch" On the way to the Third District Station House, a mob set upon the officer, and get B gley away. Officer Hanloy alloringed arrested William begre and James negley, was were instrumental in the restaurant locked them up to await examination.

INCENDIARY FIRES.—About 2, o'clock on Sanday morning the office of Hardy & Brown, lumber dealers, at the corner of North Second and Water streets, was discovered to be on fire. It was extenguished, with about \$100 damage. Is suited in the Fulton Insurance Company. The piace had eridently been broken open and set fire to, but it could not be decovered that say thing had been aken therefrom.

About 2) o'clock or Saturday morning the carpetter shapes. First street, near North Eleventh, was discovered to be or fire, by Officers Lyons and Van Dyke, of the Fifth Frechet, who extinguished the flames. This was also the work of an insendiar.

PROBABLY FATAL FLUID ACCIDENT .- On Saturday PROBABLY FATAL FLUID ACCIDENT.—On Saturday night an accident occurred in the family of Mr. Loe of Na. 166 Fourth street, which will probably prove fatal. Mrs. See attempted to fill a full lamp wrile it was lighted, when the full caught fire, settler fire to fire. Lee's dress, burning her sweetly, and also burning an infant five months old, which was more tomother at the time, so acriously that its recovery is considered inspectable. Mr. Lee was also accertely burned while acceptance to extinguish the flames.

The Public School S.—The annual examination of the colder accepts of burner City will commence to far and

the public schools of Jersey Gity will commence telap, and continue until Wednesday. During the mouth of Selvary the number of scholars regarded was 1,990, with an everage ab-sidedness of 1,450. FIRE DEPARTMENT. - Over \$300 have been setted

the past Winter from the course of lectures for the benefit of the Widows' and Orphans' Fund of the Jersey City Fire Depart-Union.-A grocery and provision store on the futon plan, was opened in Jersey City on Saturday.

AN ADROFT FEMALE THEFF.-A well dressed and AN ADROIT FEMBLE THEET.—A well dressed and respectably appearing young woman entered the residence of West. A Hopking, in Hobokes, on Friday afternoon, and stake \$155 from a room in the upper part of the house. Finding actually the wasternoon white desired to carry away, she started as sed was met on the stairway by one of the young ladies of tacknown and excused herself by saving that are called to see her intend. Mrs Beed, who has told her to come up to her room without ringing the bell. Being informed that no lady of that name resided there, the young woman walked out and had been absent some time before the robbery was discovered.

SINGULAR CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENT.-Amou SINGULAR CHARGE OF GRAND TARGET AND CHARGE SATES AND CHARGE OF THE HISTORY OF STATES, OF THE STATES AND ASSESSED OF THE STATES AND ASSESSED OF THE STATES AND ASSESSED OF THE STATES OF

THE LATE POSTMASTER-GENERAL,-Minute gun were find from the Navy Yard, on Saturday, and the fi the Government vessels and buildings raised a helf-mast, respect to the memory of the late Postmaster Januari.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

House Struck by Laghtning—The Borderlown Register mays: Last Wednesday morning, about 1 o'clock, dming the heavy thunder storm which stand o'cre stern, a bease at Alentown, searly opposite the indence of Gor. Hewell, was struck by dightning, tearing of a large space of weather-bearis, knacking a part of the price painty only, and entering the room, overturned a stove and hrew it meanly arress that house. Strange to say, the family sere not awarened by the neighbors, seeing the sat have the lightning had made, and supposing the humans were all silled, went and knocked at the coor, awoke them and took thest of their conduition. EXTREMES,-A marriage took place in Plainfield on

last Saturday night, of a man between for and 60 years of any whose wife had been send only six weeks, and a girl only if years of age. The happy couple were treated by the condense with a "charivari" or "azimmertom."

HIGHWAY ROBBERT —A young man named George
Spencer was arrested and committed, peaterday, on complaint of Wan. Brennan, of Bester street, who charges toathe get aim into an along on the Peater street, who charges toathe get aim into an along on the Peater and foreity robbed him of \$10.75. Besty, Spencer's confederate, is will at large.

Ito names a Till.—Three young man, named Frank Biley, Burkani Summy and John Spany, were arrested a Friendly spending to the second street was accessfully a large majority—At Bordestown, on Thready last, the Borncorate Union Ruley street, and the second street, and the second street, and the second second street, and the second second